



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

The 45 young Princetonians—27 men and 18 women—who are serving apprenticeships for the future as members of Princeton High School's admirably organized Student Council. This week, as schools throughout New Jersey observe the 25th anniversary of the founding of the first state-wide student council, these representatives of an undergraduate body now numbering approximately 1,000 personify all of the ideals, beliefs and traditions that ten days ago made it possible for a tidal wave of 60,000,000 Americans to participate in the election of the 34th President of the United States.

Only in the past quarter-century have educators come to place needed emphasis on self-government, in teaching "practical lessons" in democracy, and it is indicative of the Princeton way of education that the High School Council antedates the type of All-Jersey Council assembling this Friday at Rutgers University. The local Council has been developed gradually and skillfully until it now includes the elected representatives of the 29 "home rooms", together with such ex-officio members as the presidents of the four classes, officers of key extra-curricular activities and two faculty advisers.

Princeton's 11-member delegation to the Rutgers conclave is headed by the school's 27th Council President, Lucien Frohling, whose three immediate predecessors in the position have since established themselves at Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard.

Frohling at the conference will guide a discussion of "How can the Student Council encourage participation in the School Activity Program." Classmate Richard Lanahan, President of the Athletic Association, will speak at another session on the promoting of good sportsmanship, while Sandra Smith, the Council's Recording Secretary, will be a reporter.

The Council's value as a training-ground for the years ahead is reflected in a study prepared by high school authorities of the post-school records compiled by former Council Presidents. Excluding institutions attended by those seeking advanced degrees, they moved on to 15 colleges and universities and are now engaged in 13 different fields of endeavor. Hobart Lewis, council head in 1926-27, is associate editor of an internationally circulated magazine. One is a "pre-med", another directs a Pennsylvania steel company, three others are also "in heavy industry," three are teaching, one is carrying forward industrial research and the two "girl presidents" of the past are listed as college graduates and housewives.

For accepting added responsibilities with reassuring determination and maturity; for giving their community an opportunity to observe student government at its best; for building confidently for what one of their spokesmen terms a "splendid tomorrow"; these Princetonians are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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## Town Topics

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Vol. VII, No. 36 November 16-22, 1952

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** When the past  
month went into the record books  
books as the driest October in the  
history of the New Jersey weather  
bureau, opening of the small game  
hunting season was postponed.  
Monday's brief rainfall made it possible  
to open the woods and fields  
to sportsmen but warnings of the  
danger of forest fires still hold.

Fire of another sort may be  
planned for the community Monday  
night. If Princeton beats Yale at  
New Haven, undergraduates will  
celebrate their sixth straight Big  
Three championship in football with a  
torchlight parade, music, speeches and a bonfire on historic  
"Cannon Green."

As a result of his very substantial  
margin of victory last week in the  
face of the Republican landslide,  
Congressman Charles R. Howell is being mentioned among  
the Democratic possibilities for governor  
of New Jersey next year.  
Wide-open primary races in both  
parties are predicted, whether or not  
Governor Driscoll stands for  
re-election.

Twenty-four hours before the  
150-piece Harvard band serenaded town  
and gown at 7 a.m. last Saturday,  
editors of the Harvard Crimson, student daily, pulled a  
journalistic coup on their Princeton  
contemporaries. Confiscating the  
freshly-printed copies of the  
Daily Princetonian, they distributed a  
thoroughly realistic bogus issue  
(which reported various classroom  
activities cancelled and scheduled  
the pre-game football rally in front  
of President Dodds' office.)

Three separate automobile accidents,  
worst to occur here in nearly  
a year, took two lives and seriously  
injured two other persons during  
the weekend. (See below for details.)

The record-breaking number of  
classified advertisements in this  
week's issue (114 column inches)  
include an unusually wide variety  
of articles for sale (among them,  
such items as three-quarter size  
violin bows, silver flutes, dapple  
gray hobby horses, electric trains,  
figure skates, Japanese inlaid tables,  
religious historical books, snow  
tires, typewriters, cars from one to  
15 years old, furniture from modern  
to antique.) Also listed: a number  
of positions open for both  
men and women and an unusually  
large number of rentals. See pages  
11, 18 and 19.

**Accidents Strike.** Within a period  
of 24 hours starting Friday  
night at 9:30, a man was fatally  
injured when his car hit the  
concrete side of the Harrison Street  
bridge over Lake Carnegie; an  
elderly woman was killed when  
struck by a car in front of her home  
on Harrison Street; and a doctor  
and his wife were seriously hurt  
when he swerved his car to avoid  
striking another on the Somerville  
Road.

William E. Sullivan, 44, died in  
Princeton Hospital Friday night of  
internal injuries shortly after he  
lost control of his car as he was  
driving down Harrison Street on  
his way home to Plainsboro. Holder  
of the Bronze Star, Mr. Sullivan  
—Continued on Page 2

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Chicken Croquettes	47c
WAFFLES	3 pkg. 41c

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Rib Lamb Chops ..... lb. 89c

Pork Chops (hip or

shoulder) ..... lb. 49c

Frankfurters ..... lb. 59c

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SARDINES ..... 3. 25c

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN  
Continued from Page 1  
was a veteran of European action  
with the 6th Infantry Division of  
General Patton's Third Army.

About 5:30 Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Catherine Watt, 67-year old widow of William H. Watt, was crossing the street in front of her home at 44 Harrison. Police report that she died almost instantly after being hit by a car operated by Charles Johnston of 355 Nassau Street. Death was attributed to a crushed chest. Sergeant Raymond Mondone placed a charge against Mr. Johnston of causing death by automobile and he will face a possible indictment by the grand jury in Trenton.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Belford of the North Road were injured at 9:10 Saturday night when his car struck a light pole on the Somerville Road near Cramer Motors. Dr. Belford told township police that he had been blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. He has been under observation for a possible concussion, while Mrs. Belford suffered a broken arm, broken wrist, possible broken ribs and multiple lacerations.

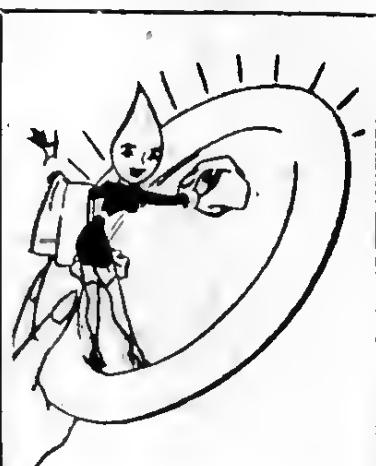
Meeting by Short Wave. Princeton's Civilian Defense Council will stage a unique test Wednesday night when it holds its monthly meeting with members driving throughout this section of the county and communicating with each other through radio - telephone equipped cars. A short-wave station and an airplane will also be used in the demonstration, which has been planned to test emergency communications that will operate wholly independently of public utilities.

The council's regular business will be transacted during the test, with borough and township officials, state defense officials and members of the press participating in the experiment. It is believed to be the first of its kind staged by any civilian defense group in the nation, and is expected to be of value in the event of actual emergency or disaster.

Discussion on Television. The Princeton Community Players have scheduled a panel discussion on television which members and guests will attend Wednesday night at 8:30 in Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Henry B. Ross, past president of the dramatic organization, will preside.

Participants will include Kent Paterson, television network executive; John F. Becker, producer of motion pictures for television programs; Karl Light, actor who has appeared in various productions of this nature; and Professor Alan Downer, whose teaching field is in dramatic art. It is also hoped that Professor Hadley Cantril of Princeton University and Paul K. Perry

Continued on Page 4



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Maedchen in Uniform. Once your daughter sees the uniform-dresses she'll want to have. Little Clothes Line, Palmer Square West, she will give you no peace until you buy at least one, and once you do she will probably never wear anything else, laundry or no.

These cottons are simple school dresses without embroidery or pretense. But over each one is an apron that gives it character: the blue and white stripe with white collar and cuffs has a severe white pinup with a large "First Aid" button pinned to the bosom. A starched white cap goes along and you have a complete nurse's outfit.

Then, there's a navy blue trimmed in white. Its bib apron is in red flowered print, with big pockets. A set of plastic spoons dangles from the waist to remind the wearer that she is a cook. The third dress, in coral, has a short white apron with white bandage for the head and a pocket that contains the waitress' pencil and pad.

Without apron, all these dresses are perfectly acceptable for school — the outfits are not costumes in any sense. (But try to get her to school without the apron.)

Off duty, she might like to relax in a nightie-peignoir-slipper set. These sets are flannel-like in texture, with a three-horn mink embroidered on the front in outline stitch. The gown (\$3.95) has a high ruffled neck, long ruffled sleeves, the peignoir (\$5.95) has a deep ruffle at the hem. Slippers (\$1.95) stay on with an ankle tie.

For You, Too. At Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon, you'll find a flannel-style lounge set almost exactly like your daughter's. Pajamas here, instead of a gown, with a brunch-length coat on top. (Fashion query: how can a coat be as long as a brunch?)

The one we liked was yellow and black houndstooth with plain yellow piping. Pajamas are \$2.95, robe is \$3.95, and quilted flannel slippers are only 98¢. Slippers have black knit tops, so you know they'll stay on. There are other patterns and colors besides the yellow, in case you have no desire to resemble a hound's tooth.

We looked over the maternity clothes Mr. Bailey has in stock, and if your horizons are expanding, you might look, too. Here's a spun rayon two-piece suit in grey, trimmed with white angora on pocket and collar, for \$12.95. A dressed-up suit is made of heavy cord in black and white with red velvet at the neck to give your spirits a lift. For \$14.95.

For at-home occasions, you'd like a hunter green corduroy that has a beige jersey yoke. This is only \$9.85, a good price to pay for something you'll never wear again after the baby comes, no matter what they tell you.

New twist on the T-shirt: this one in mercerized cotton, has a little boy white collar that detaches. Wear the shirt with, or without. Colors are bright red, black, green, navy or maize, for \$2.98.

Incidentally, if you are given to expressing yourself through dance, or if you are just body-building, you'll need a leotard, and Bailey's is the place to buy one. Short or long sleeves, sunback or high-neck style.

Cosmetics in Your Home. The Beauty Counselor cosmetic line is one that comes to your door at the lift of your finger. You may phone Adeline Cima (1116) and she will come to your living-room to show —Continued on Page 8

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SANTA CLAUS' HELPERS START WORK: CUB SCOUTS REPAIRING CHRISTMAS TOYS



Alan Richards Photo

Members of Den 5, Cub Scouts, met at the Princeton Nursery School on Leigh Avenue to repair toys which the children received in the fall. They will receive a Christmas gift. Both scouts and the school are charter members of the Community Chest. Left to right are Sandy Matthews, Jimmy Thorpe, Dick Rotnem (whose mother, Mrs. Ralph Rotnem, is "Den Mother"), Adam Hochschild and Jimmy Shea. Unable to be present were Bobby Smyth, William Smith, Jim Carey, Johnny Mather and Joe Boyd.

#### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2  
 by the Audience Research Institute

**Business Association to Meet.** The November meeting of the Princeton Business Association will be held Monday night at 8:30 at the Princeton Inn. It will be preceded at 7:30 by a buffet supper in the Dutch Room.

Principal topic of business will be discussion of the need for off-street parking in the business area and further consideration of the ordinance controlling the activities of itinerant vendors which the association hopes to have passed by the mayor and council. Jack Turner, Jr., president of the group, will preside.

Vendors to Be Licensed. Mobile

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vendors, banned in the borough earlier this fall, will be licensed to operate in Princeton township under an ordinance introduced by its board of health Monday night. Food vendors of all types (both mobile and stationary) will be required to pay \$15 annual fees, starting January 1.

Out-of-town caterers who follow their trade in the township will come under the terms of the ordinance, but all non-profit and charitable organizations will be exempt. The measure, introduced by Dr. William Kleinberg, township health officer, was passed on first reading and will have a public hearing on December 8.

Plans to number the lots on

township streets were also made known at the meeting. The project, which is gauged to prevent confusion in the future as houses come to require numbers, will cost about \$60 per mile or \$1,500 for the 25 miles involved.

**Chest Drive Lags.** The Community Chest has \$98,672 to date but has nearly \$19,000 more to raise if it is to achieve its 1952 goal. Chest officials report, however, that they anticipate success.

Teachers at the public schools in town hold the distinction of being the only group so far to surpass their contributions of last year. With \$1,602 to their credit, they

—Continued on Page 5

## Fashion Park CUSTOM MADE

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 GOOD STYLE and LONG WEAR



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Many men are taking advantage of this opportunity to get fine custom tailoring in Trenton. Our staff of expert tailors are ready to help you with your selection of styles and patterns. We are prepared to furnish custom made, your selections in SUITS, SPORT COATS and SLACKS.

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Outfitters: Men—Boys  
 THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.  
 Branch: 956 PARKWAY AVE.  
 TRENTON 8, N. J.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4  
are 35% ahead of the 1951 campaign.

Other group totals reported this week: special gifts, \$51,700; house-to-house, \$21,868; business groups, \$12,023; employees, \$7,984; institutions, \$2,825; public school faculties, \$1,602; Penns Neck, \$376; school children, \$294. Those who have not been solicited but who would like to contribute are asked to send their gifts to the Community Chest, 166 Nassau Street.

**Art Exhibit at Yale.** Princetonians in New Haven for the Yale football game this weekend will find an exhibit in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium of particular interest. It consists of the sculpture of Joseph Brown, Assistant Professor of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University.

Widely known as an artist and a boxing instructor, Professor Brown has 41 pieces of statuary on display. Most of them are athletes (football, baseball, soccer players, wrestlers, boxers, etc.) but the show includes other pieces. Among them are heads of the poet Robert Frost and President Harold W. Dodds.

**Window Painting Awards.** First-place prize winners, merchants who donated window space and contest judges were guests of the Lions Club Tuesday night at dinner at the Nassau Tavern. The occasion marked completion of another successful window-painting contest staged by the club on Hallowe'en.

Winners in the senior division included Jean Sudam, Nancy Birch, Joan McCool, Rita Robinson, first prize; Marilyn Srasera, Carolyn Tamasi, Sylvia Stevenson, second prize; Leone Cranston, Ruth Ann Mack, Ray Fabian, Mary Bowen, Janet Miller, William Rocknak and Richard Kenarney, honorable mention.

Junior division winners were Neil Volweider, Raymond Ridgway, first prize; Randolph Applegate, Charles Wilson, second prize; Hilary Wallis, Mary Whitehead, Constance Pinelli, James Luttmann, Frank Marston, David Grilling, Roderick Pannell, Laura Graham, Margaret Lester, Barbara Smith, third prize; Maureen Cahill, Carolyn McCarthy, Helen Wimerding, Abbie Rickert, Bonnie Campbell, Susan Barelay, Sandra Dixon, Charles Johnson and Patrick Butterworth, honorable mention.

**Sunday Songfest.** The Society of Musical Amateurs will meet Sunday afternoon at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School to sing two cantatas by Bach and Mozart's Mass in F Major, with accompanying orchestra. Professor J. Merrill Knapp will direct.

Membership dues are \$2 annually, with supper at \$1.50 a person optional. Lower rates apply for stu-

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dents. Those interested in attending should notify Mrs. MacKenty Bryan (0453) between 2 and 5 Thursday or Friday afternoon.

**Editor Appointed.** Woodrow Wirsig of 200 Prospect Avenue has been appointed editor of the Woman's Home Companion. Effective Monday, he succeeds William Birnie, former editor and now publisher.

Mr. Wirsig, who has written articles for a number of national magazines, moves to the Woman's Home Companion from the Ladies' Home Journal. He has previously served in an editorial capacity with Newsweek, Look and Quick.

**Bryn Mawr Club to Meet.** Mrs. Alan W. Carrick of Prospect Avenue and Cedar Lane will be hostess to members of the Bryn Mawr Club —Continued on Page 6.

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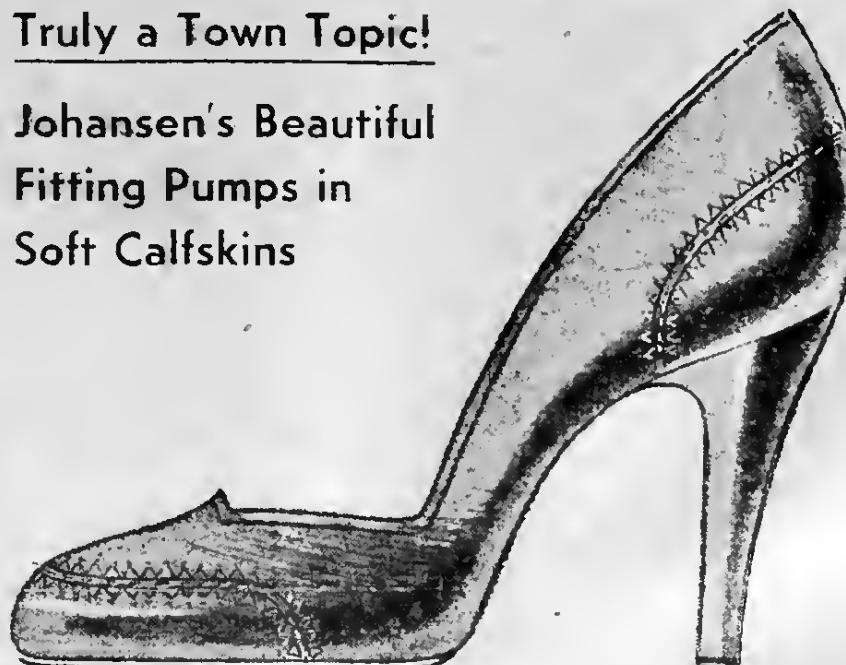
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**Nicholas Harsanyi**

Conductor

**Rosalia Maresca**

Soprano

Tickets \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20 on sale at Princeton University Store Box Office. Also at McCarter Theatre box office evening of performance. Miss Maresca will be soloist with the orchestra in "O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Donaudy and two Verdi arias, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" and "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida." Other works on program are the "Egmont" Overture by Beethoven, the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel, the "Polovtsian Dances" by Borodin, and the first performance of "Elegie for Strings", a new composition by Mathilde McKinney of Princeton.

**SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15**

McCarter Theatre - 8.30 P. M.

Children's Concert - 3.30 P. M.

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### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5  
at their fall meeting Wednesday night at 8. All alumnae of the college are invited to meet Mrs. Douglas Delanoy, first vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

Reports will be given on the alumnae meetings held at Bryn Mawr this week and color slides of campus scenes will be shown. Hostesses will include Miss Constance G. Bristol, club president; Mrs. Homer Thompson, secretary, and Mrs. William Walker, treasurer.

**Miscellany.** Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, reports that it has no program of solicitation involving the public now in progress, and that men in veterans-type overseas caps have been asking for contributions in return for miniature American flags. Those who do not offer to contribute have been upbraided and insulted, the Legion adds. Princetonians are advised to ask for such solicitors' credentials, and if none are forthcoming, to notify the police.

Books for all ages will be sold Monday through Friday from 10 to 4 in the front hall of Miss Fine's School by members of its alumni association. A wide variety of subjects will be covered and the sale, held in cooperation with Travers Book Store of Trenton, will be open to the public.

Pupils from 28 schools in the Princeton Red Cross chapter area are enrolling this week in the Junior Red Cross. Members will pack 600 Christmas stockings for children in hospitals and other institutions within the state, and will cooperate with other junior members in sending stockings to Portuguese orphans in the Azores.

More than 5,000 children in the area are currently enrolled, with the past year the most active since this part of the Princeton chapter's program was organized in 1940. Among the projects completed were filling 600 Easter boxes for blind children, making Christmas cookies, knitting afghans, sewing and stuffing animal toys, sending gift boxes overseas, making international school albums and aiding the children of migrant workers. Tray mats and favors for convalescent soldiers at Fort Dix and patients in Princeton and Trenton Hospitals were made in large numbers.

The high school PTA will meet Tuesday night at 8:15 to hear Lewis R. Applegate discuss "State Aid to Education." Mr. Applegate, secretary of the New Jersey Citizens Committee for State School Aid, will illustrate his talk with a motion picture, "Investing in Children." Open to the public, the meeting is of topical interest because —Continued on Page 7

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MANY PRINCETON NEIGHBORS**

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

The state legislature is expected to consider a bill early next year requesting additional state aid to education.

The Kingston PTA heard a report at its November meeting by Mrs. V. J. Fenilli on the PTA convention in Atlantic City. Benjamin Olsen, Barbara Stevens and Norman Schubert conducted a panel discussion on the topic, "What We Can Do to Improve Our Schools" and Miss Dorothy Van Gorder, librarian of the Somerset Mobile Library, spoke on "Growing up with Books." The PTA will sponsor a rummage sale this Friday from 1 to 3 at the Laurel Avenue School.

A meeting of the Rosedale Chapel trustees will be held in the chapel Wednesday night at 7:30. All res-

dents of the Rosedale area are invited to attend.

Members of the Unitarian Fellowship, their children and guests, will hold a supper Sunday, November 25, at Avon. While motion pictures will be shown by William Schmidt entertain the children, William La-Trotte of the Garden State Service Cooperative will give an illustrated talk on Porto Rico.

Children's Book-Week will be observed at the Princeton Public Library starting Monday, with new books on exhibit through November 29. Children from grades one through five are invited to a party Thursday, November 20, at 3:15 to hear Miss Catena de Leenw, author and illustrator of children's books, as guest story-teller.

Grades six through high school are invited to a program the same day at 4:15. A talk will be given by

Miss Adele de Leeuw, author of books for young adults, and a reception with refreshments will follow. Free tickets are available at the library.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Rodewiller, 14 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rohrer, 47 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John Bogen, 100 Stewart Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Brown, 70 Cleveland Lane; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Constitution Hill; Mr. and Mrs. William Swambert, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Czelowski, Dutch Neck.

A meeting of the Princeton Flight Air Reserve will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. It will take place in the ROTC armory on Washington Road. —Continued on Page 10

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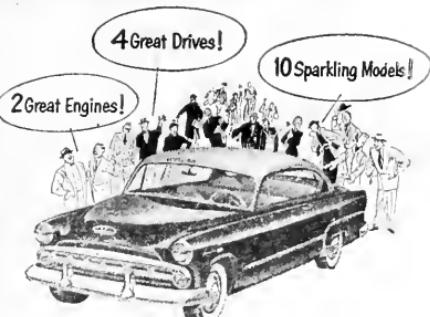
**NEW** Sleek, Trim Action Styling—Gives more hip-room, head-room and elbow-room than ever. New Cargo Carrier rear deck provides up to 11 cubic feet more space.



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Peas 2 pkgs. 41c  
Chopped Broccoli 2 pkgs. 39c  
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Waffles pkg. 15c  
Orange Juice 3 cans 49c

**FRESH MEATS  
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Smoked Butts  
(1½ - 2½ lbs. av.) lb. 69c  
Fresh Killed Turkeys  
(6-8 lb. av.) lb. 59c  
Frying Chickens  
(3½ lbs. av.) lb. 45c  
Freshly Ground Beef  
Legs Lamb (Genuine  
Spring) ½ or Whole lb. 79c  
Ribs of Beef lb. 63c  
Orlida Bacon lb. 55c  
Selected Beef Liver lb. 79c  
Swift's Premium Frank.  
Furters (cello. pkg.) lb. 55c  
Smoked Hams, Butt End, lb. 65c  
Shank End, lb. 55c

**GROCERIES**

Strained Baby Meats  
(Swift's) 2 cans 41c  
Galvanized Buckets each 65c  
Figs pkg. 23c  
Tomato Sauce (Hunt's)  
3 cans 25c  
Canned Tomatoes (Crosse &  
Blackwell) 2 No. 2 cans 45c  
Tomato Paste (Hunt's)  
3 cans 25c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti  
Ollinner 43c  
Sweet Tender Peas (Hunt's)  
2 cans 35c

Harvard Beets jar 25c  
Rinso, Oxydol, Duz, Ivory  
Snow lge. pkg. 27c

**FRESH VEGETABLES  
AND FRUITS**

Apples 3 lbs. 29c  
Cauliflower head 23c  
Oranges doz. 39c  
Avocados each 25c  
Celery Hearts lb. 15c  
Cabbage 3 lbs. 19c  
Turnips 2 lbs. 26c  
Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c  
Grapefruit 3 for 25c

Orders Taken for  
Thanksgiving Turkeys Now

### IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3  
you her lotions and creams. We think the packaging of Beauty Counselor is especially attractive. You'll find travel cases, a "Five-O'Clock-Kit" in a snug zipper bag, and a party snapper just like the ones you buy the kids, this one containing hand lotion, cologne, and perfume.

There's a Christmas cornucopia, a grandfather's clock with pressed powder forming its face, a memo pad that holds eye-shadow and pencil—all striking in design and execution. Price of a lipstick is \$1 or \$1.50, to give you an idea of the price range. Men's toiletries, too, in pine scent and hunter green box.

**Pyrex** **Give** **Formal.** When you buy Pyrex, you know you're buying quality. Now, it seems you're buying style, as well. Urken's, 27 Witherspoon, has just received some brand-new Pyrex in color—baking ware that hasn't even been nationally advertised yet.

There's a nine-inch pie plate (60c); round two-quart baking dish; a round two-quart casserole with clear glass cover; a two-quart square baking and serving dish; a round one (you could bake a cake in this); and an oblong one like the rest. They come in lime green or flamingo (peach shade) and the lining is shiny white.

Pyrex emphasizes that these dishes will be much easier to clean than the usual metal pan, and they are certainly better to look at. You could put any of them on any table. And if one of the dishes breaks from oven heat, you have a two-year replacement warranty, so what can you lose?

Sold chrome kitchen cutlery for thin-plate "prices": you can buy a plain ladle for only \$1.05; medium-sized or baby ladles for even less than that; a cooking spoon (perforated or not); servers, pancake turners, and so on—all shiny and stainless. Most of these are about \$1.59.

**Hostessing.** A charming dish you can afford—that's the offering of The Town Shop, 12 Nassau. It's ceramic, with a copper top and wooden base with four legs. For \$15.50, with a casserole just like it at \$8.50, warmed by a candle. Two-quart capacity in each.

A wooden cheese plate has a hub of tile with a cheese map of France drawn on it. The edges of the wooden plate slope in slightly so that crackers won't slide into your lap. To cover the cheese and keep it moist, The Town Shop has a clear plastic dome with mouse hand-painted on its curve. You'll pay \$6.50, but then the mouse is hand-painted, which is more than we can say for most mice we know.

A cheese board for only \$3.50 has a ribbed cwick on its surface. You could slice on this board, serve on it, use it anywhere. Why not get a Swedish cheese-slicer, too? Scrape it across a block of hard cheese, the way Swedish people do. It's \$3.75, in aluminum.

From France, a real French casserole in a terra-cotta colored porcelain that looks like rough-hewn pottery. A rabbit or pharaoh head gives a clue to contents. The shape is pointed oval—quite strange to an American eye. It costs only \$12.50.

Slip into a Slipper. The coldest footbath feet will be warmed, post-game, by the shoe-in-lined slippers at Brophy's, 78 Nassau. The slipper has a one-piece full sole, Indian-style, and Mr. Brophy says it's a true moccasin. Looks wonderful, in brown for men, reddish mahogany for women. About \$7.50, depending on size.

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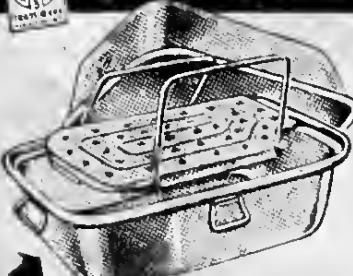
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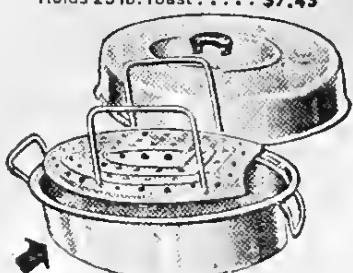


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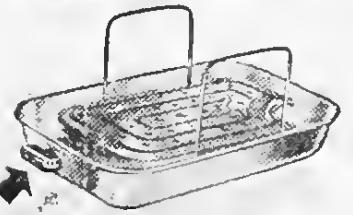
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**The New Jersey Poll**  
POLL PREDICTIONS RIGHT;  
REASON FOR GOP VICTORY  
SHOWN IN VOTE ANALYSIS

The New Jersey Poll again lived up to its reputation as the most accurate public opinion poll in the nation—one that has never made a wrong prediction.

A comparison of the November predictions with the November 4 vote shows:

**N. J. PRESIDENTIAL**

	Prediction	Actual Vote
Eisenhower	56.6%	57.2%
Stevenson	42.9	42.3
Other	.5	.5

**U. S. SENATE, N. J.**

	Prediction	Actual Vote
Smith	53.6%	53.5%
Alexander	45.4	44.1
Other	1.0	.4

**CONGRESSIONAL VOTE, N. J.**

	Prediction	Actual Vote
Republican	54.9%	56.3%
Democrat	45.1	43.7

The actual results of the election show that on the average the New Jersey Poll came within 1.2% on each individual prediction—well within the range of expected statistical variation.

Analysis of the results of the final election survey made by the New Jersey Poll—the survey that caught the big upsurge in Eisenhower sentiment and predicted Ike and Adlai's vote in the state within half a percentage point—makes one fact abundantly clear: many population segments made possible the overwhelming GOP victory.

The 12 population segments in the state which furnished the highest proportions of Ike voters on Election Day were: Regular members of the GOP; 1948 Dewey voters; those with partial or complete college educations; professional workers; those too young to vote in 1948; business owners and managers; white-collar workers (sales-clerical); home owners; those 25 to 29 old enough to vote in 1948; women; and Independent voters.

In each of the above 12 groups, Ike's proportion of the vote was greater than that given to him by the state as a whole.

In seven other population groups, Eisenhower received the majority vote. But in each of the seven groups, Ike's proportion of the vote was less than that given to him by the state as a whole. These seven were: Those with partial or complete high school educations; men; those not voting in 1948; skilled craftsmen; home renters; those 30 to 44 years of age; and those with grade school or no formal education.

In the five other population groups examined in today's survey, the majority vote went to Stevenson.

These follow: manual workers; labor union members (manual workers only); 1948 Truman voters; Wallace voters; and regular members of the Democratic Party.

The following tables show how the various population groups in

—Continued on Page 10

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**Hotpoint**

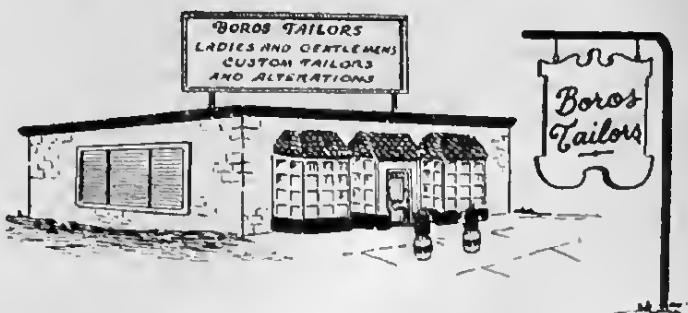
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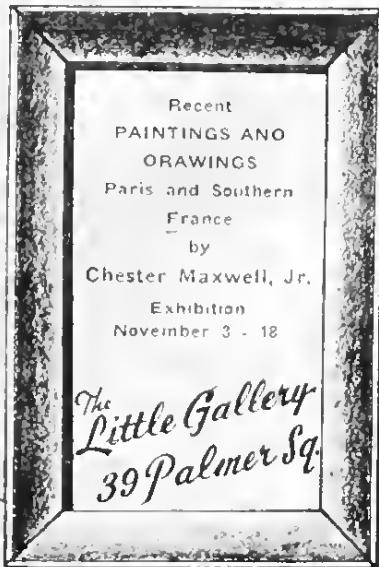
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Authorized Dealer  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
REFRIGERATORS

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7  
The paintings of Richard K. Hoagland are on display at Princeton Group Arts second floor galleries, 14 Spring Street, and may be seen weekdays from 10 to 5 through November 28. A graduate of Cornell, Mr. Hoagland traveled for two years in Europe, visiting art galleries in several countries and has studied with several well-known artists here.

"Poetry and the Enemy" is the topic of an address to be given this Friday morning at a special Book-Week Assembly at Miss Fine's School by Dr. Carlos Baker. He is chairman of the Department of English at Princeton University.

Hun School alumni will hold a "home-coming day" Saturday in connection with the school's final football game of the season. Registration at 11 and luncheon at noon will precede the game at 1:30. Following the contest, alumni will gather at the Princeton Inn. Reservations should be made through Robert McCarthy (2468), chairman of the affair, or John F. McCarthy Jr. (3962).

George Sorenson and John Beebe, 3d are Princeton residents on the high honor roll at Hun. Jackson Shepard is on the honor roll.

The Montgomery Community Players are busy rehearsing for their production of "Blythe Spirit" to be staged Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22, at 8 p.m. in the Harlingen Church House. Thomas E. Potter is directing, with the cast currently going through its paces in the home of G. W. Norton in Belle Mead.

The Trenton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lansing Tostevin in Lawrenceville. The speaker will be Mrs. John Mills, Mount Holyoke alumnae secretary. Mrs. Mills will visit Miss Fine's and Princeton High School Thursday to give students information on the scholarships to Mount Holyoke being offered by the Trenton-Princeton Club, as well as the six new \$1,400 Emily Dickinson scholarships being offered by the college.

Friend of ours describes an argument with his wife this way: "We both had words, but I didn't get to use any of mine."

## JERSEY POLL

Continued from Page 9

The state voted on November 4. The 12 that furnished the highest proportions of Ike voters:

	Ike	Adlai
Regular members of the GOP	98.6%	1.4%
1948 Dewey voters	95.0	5
Those with partial or complete college edu- cations	70.8	29.2
Professional workers	68.4	31.6
Those too young to vote in 1948	68	32
Business owners and managers	67.6	32.4
White-collar workers (sales-clerical)	67	33
Home owners	63	37
*Those 25 to 29 years old enough to vote in 1948	60.5	39.5
Those 45 years and over	60	39.9
Women	60	40
Independent voters	59.5	40.5
*Groups with normally strong Democratic leanings		

And here's the vote of the seven groups where Ike received a majority but where the vote was less than that given to him by the state as a whole:

	Ike	Adlai
Those with partial or complete high school education	56.5%	43.5%
Men	56.2	43.8
Those not voting in 1948	56.0	44.0
Skilled craftsmen	54.0	46.0
Home renters	53.2	46.8
Those 30 to 44 years of age	52.8	47.2
*Those with grade school or no formal educa- tion	52.1	47.9
*Groups which in the past have shown strong Democratic leanings		

And here's the way the vote divided among those groups where majority sentiment went to Stevenson:

	Ike	Adlai
Menial workers	49.5%	50.5%
Labor union members (manual workers only)	42.5	57.5
1948 Truman voters	26.0	74.0
Wallace voters	20.0	80.0
Democrats	10.5	89.5

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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## Calendar of the Week

Friday, November 16th

1:00 p.m. "What Is Contemporary  
Art?" Professor Edith T. Cone,  
Second in Series of Art Lectures, aus-  
pices Princeton Group of Arts; resi-  
dence, 38 Boudinot Street.

Saturday, November 17th

7:05 a.m. "Princeton Special for New  
Haven Leaves." Princeton Station  
Master, Kingston P. T. A., Laurel  
Avenue, Grammar School, Kingston

3:00 p.m. Monthly Meeting of St. Paul's  
P. T. A. Meeting Room, New Jersey's  
Traffic Safety Program, St. Paul's  
School.

3:30 p.m. "What Is Contemporary  
Art?" Professor Edith T. Cone,  
Second in Series of Art Lectures, aus-  
pices Princeton Group of Arts; resi-  
dence, 38 Boudinot Street.

Sunday, November 18th

7:05 a.m. "Princeton Special for New  
Haven Leaves." Princeton Station  
Master, Kingston P. T. A., Laurel  
Avenue, Grammar School, Kingston

1:30 p.m. Football Game vs. Eastern  
Military Academy. Edgewaterton  
Field, Yale-Princeton Football Game at  
New Haven. C.B.S. Radio Football  
Broadcast, check daily newspapers  
for Broadcastable N.D.C. Play-by-  
Play Broadcast.

2:15 p.m. Football, Princeton H. S.  
vs. New Haven H. S. Field.

3:30 p.m. Children's Concert; McCarter  
Theatre.

6:30 p.m. Concert; Princeton Sym-  
phony Orchestra, Nicholas Harnsby,  
Conductor, and Rosalia Mareca, So-  
prano, at McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, November 18th

7:05 a.m., 9:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic  
Church.

8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. Roman Catholic  
Mass, St. Paul's, Dr. Hugh Hutton;  
Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street  
and Nassau Street.

10:00 a.m. "Is Sin Old-Fashioned?"  
Dr. John R. Boden, First Presbyterian  
Church, 100 Nassau Street.

11:00 a.m. "Is Sin Old-Fashioned?"  
Rev. Mr. William L. Taft, Second Presbyterian  
Church.

12:00 noon. Worship, Rev. Mr. Benjamin  
J. Anderson, Witherspoon Pres-  
byterian Church.

1:30 p.m. Chapel Service, Rev. Dr.  
Dwight Horton, General Council of  
the Congregational Christian Church  
in the United States, University  
Chapel.

"The Conversion of a Heiden City,"  
Dr. Michael J. O'Boyle, First Pres-  
byterian Church, First of Series of Sermons on  
the Back of Jonah; Methodist Church  
"From Sin and Fury," Rev. Mr. Milton  
J. Stevens, Lutheran Church of the  
Savior.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev.  
Mr. Robert R. Hybel, Trinity  
Church, Rocky Hill.

"Mortals and Immortals," Lesson-  
Service, First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, First Church of Christ,  
Scientist.

"Holy Communion and Sermon," Rev.  
Dr. John W. Parker, Trinity Church,  
First of Series of Sermons on the  
Back of Jonah.

2:30 p.m. "Morning Worship," Rev.  
Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Friends' Meeting for Worship, Stony  
Brook Meeting House.

"Christian Meeting and Growth,"  
Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler;  
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns  
Neck.

3:00 p.m. "Is Sin Old-Fashioned?"  
Rev. Dr. Boden, First Presbyterian  
Church.

4:00 p.m. "Morning Worship," Rev.  
Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Friends' Meeting for Worship, Stony  
Brook Meeting House.

"Christian Meeting and Growth,"  
Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler;  
Princeton Baptist Church at Penns  
Neck.

Monday, November 19th

10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. "Opening of Miss  
Fine's New Home," Miss Fine's  
Alumnae Association, Front Hall, Miss Fine's  
School, continuous, three hours  
through Friday, November 21st.

3:00 p.m. "New Books Santa Car  
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Bayard Street.

Tuesday, November 20th

1:00-3:00 p.m. Monthly Chest Clinic,  
sponsored by Princeton Tuberculosis  
League, Princeton Hospital.

7:45 p.m. Worship Service; Sermon, Rev.  
Dr. Clarence E. MacKenzie.

8:00 p.m. "The New Frontier," Dr.  
Paul P. Miller, Chapel, Seminary  
Campus.

9:15 p.m. "State Act to Education,"  
Lewis R. Applewhite, Secretary, N. J.  
Citizens' Committee for State School  
Aid, Meeting, Princeton High School

1:30 p.m. "Communism in Japan,"  
Dr. Hugh R. Colton, Columnist,  
111 Cedar Street.

Wednesday, November 21st

10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Service, First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

12:00 noon. "What Do We Know  
about God the Father?" Dr. Richard  
E. Huber, Lutheran Church of the  
Cross.

"Good News of the Christian Faith,"  
Dr. Hugh T. Keit, Second Pres-  
byterian Church.

1:30 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting; First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

3:00 p.m. "The New Frontier," Dr.  
Paul P. Miller, Chapel, Seminary  
Campus.

7:45 p.m. "Borough Library Observance  
of Children's Book Week," jointly for  
U. S. Office of Education, M. G. Cates-  
bee, Guest Story-Teller, Public Li-  
brary, 128 Nassau Street, Free ticket  
for each child.

1:15 p.m. Second Book Week Pro-  
gram, Grades VI through High, High  
School, Second Floor, Nassau Street.

5:00 p.m. "Seventh Session," "Getting  
Along with Your Health," Dr. John  
S. H. Hutton, Auditorium.

8:00-10:00 p.m. Square Dancing, spon-  
sored by Princeton H. S. Nassau  
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10:30 p.m. Opening Performance, "Man  
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## News of the Theatres

### PRINCETON SYMPHONY

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of the fall this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at McCarter Theatre. Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct and Rosalia Maresca, young dramatic soprano from New York, will be the soloist.

Miss Maresca has had wide experience in radio, television and with opera companies. She will sing "O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Donizetti and two popular arias by Verdi, "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" (which opened the Met season on Monday) and "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida."

The concert will also mark the first performance of "Elegie for Strings," written for the Princeton Orchestra by Mrs. Mathilde McKinney, of The Great Road. Mrs. McKinney was for eight years the pianist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner.

Other works on the program will include the "Egmont Overture" by

### IN McCARTER CONCERT



Rosalia Maresca

Beethoven, the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel and "Polovtsian Dances" by Borodin. Tickets at the University Store and at the box

office the evening of the concert.

**Children's Concert.** The Princeton Symphony will also give a special concert at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at McCarter as a part of the Children's Entertainment Series. An added feature of the performance will be the appearance of the Princeton Handbell Choir. The group consists of a dozen University students, under the direction of Scott B. Parry '54, who ring English handbells with a range of three chromatic octaves.

Mrs. Harold Van Doren, who is the narrator for the young people's concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will provide background and narration for the program. In addition to the above noted works by Beethoven, Ravel and Borodin, the orchestra will accompany the children in singing the "Prayer Song" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

### McCARTER THEATRE

The Mikado plays McCarter this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in a new production by the American Guards. Now giving single performances over the country and alternating "The Mikado" and "Patience," the company is directed by —Continued on Page 14

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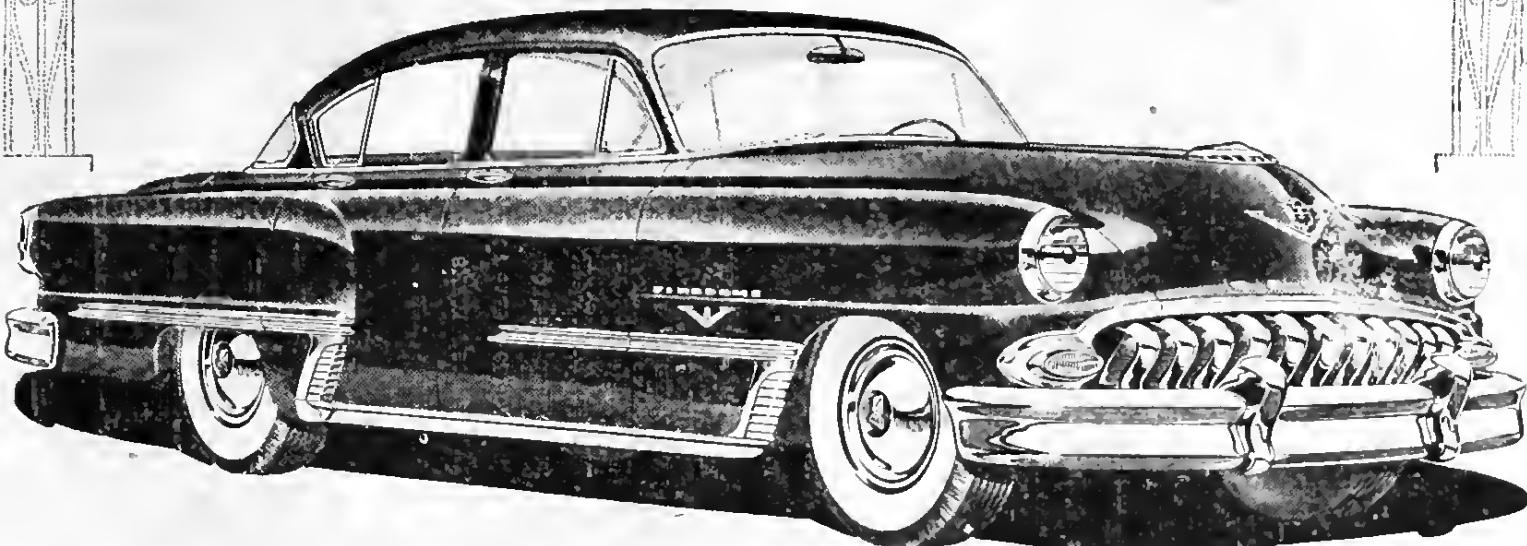
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**NEWS OF THE THEATRES**

—Continued from Page 13  
Dorothy Raedler, who has staged Gilbert and Sullivan for many years, Ronald Bush will play the crown prince of Japan in the G & S classic.

**EUROPA THEATRE**

*Vienna Melodies* will play through Saturday at the Art Theatre in New Brunswick at the corner of Somerset and Scott. A post-war German film, it is principally Strauss waltzes in production-number form. Elsie Meyerhofer, a recording artist who is better known in Europe than in this country, is featured. Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m.

**THE PLAYHOUSE**

*The Quiet Man* (Thurs.-Sat.) is another superior achievement for the versatile director John Ford ("The Informer," "Stagecoach"). The story is a simple romantic tale, but Ford has captured the feel of a nation and its people and customs by consummate attention to provincial detail. Ireland is practically the star of the film and the charm of the country is presented with a mood, plot, tempo, style and technique different from anything to come from Hollywood in years.

In outline John Wayne as a retired American prizefighter comes to Ireland to retire, falls in love with and marries Maureen O'Hara. Enroute, he arouses the ire of Victor McLaglen and the film ends with an epic struggle between the two.

Barry Fitzgerald is a natural as the general character of the village. A group of Abbey Theatre players also lend their talents and the Technicolor photography is magnificent.

*Operation Secret* (Sun. - Tues.) bids for the melodrama fans. The plot deals with underground work in World War II, with the added complication of struggle between Americans and Communists for stolen German jet plane diagrams. Cornel Wilde, Steve Cochran, Karl Malden and Phyllis Thaxter are the principals. Semi-documentary treatment and actual captured Nazi films are used to create an exciting realism. Murder also adds to the thrills.

*The Prisoner of Zenda* (Wed.-Sat.) filmed for the fourth time, now gets the full swashbuckling Technicolor treatment. Dashingly played on a spectacular scale, the movie has a light touch of the burlesque to temper the heroics. Stewart Granger plays a double role of the kidnapped king of a mythical European country and a visiting Englishman who impersonates the former. He does his dueling with James Mason, the duly diabolical villain, and his romancing with Deborah Kerr, the lovely princess. Lots of hard riding and fighting (with dagger, sword, gun, knife and fist) and backstairs intrigue to make sure you get your money's worth.

**THE GARDEN**

*Way of a Gaucho* (Fri. - Sat.) rates as somewhat more adult than the common run of American Westerns and much of the interest rests on the pampas, the towering Andes and the people of Argentina where the film was made. It appears that 75 years ago in Argentina, one could go around killing people and wind up in the army for punishment. Rory Calhoun finds himself in this spot, deserts to bandit life, makes a pickup of Gene Tierney and finally goes straight. Despite several genuinely fine passages, the film never quite rings the bell.

*On Approval* (Mon.-Tues.) is a British film being reissued. No advance information is available and it has not been seen by this department.

*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (Wed.-Thurs.) is a silent fantasy and in several ways a classic. Made in Germany in 1919, the film stars Conrad Veidt. Another import, "The Last Laugh," will be shown along with it.

**LANGHORNE PLAYERS**

Happy Birthday, Helen Hayes' vehicle of a few years back, will be presented at the Langhorne, Pa., Players Barn Theatre next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Madeline Sweeney will play the role of an ordinary librarian who celebrates with the first drink of her life.

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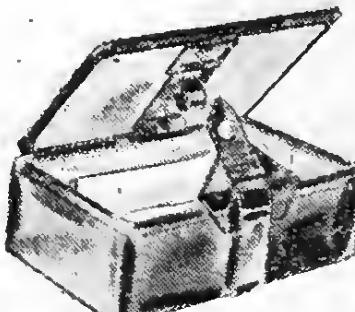
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## SMITH TURNS HARVARD GAME INTO A TRACK MEET AS HE SETS RUSHING RECORD



Alan Richards Photo

The Tiger fullback, ranked with the East's best as a junior, off on the second of his three long runs in the Harvard game. After he had covered 46 yards to the Harvard 19, Joe Ross (85) finally brought him down. In running 273 yards for a Princeton record, Smith gained 58 yards more than the entire Crimson offensive for the day, despite the fact that the visitors had gone into the game with the best rushing average of any major team in the East.

## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 15  
ranking him with Jack Davison as the only Princetonian to score that many against a Big Three rival.

Running like a line hustler until he hit the secondary and then out-distancing his pursuers like a breakaway fullback (Frank O'Gara in the Philadelphia Inquirer said that "Smith after a try to be built more like a mauler"), the Nassau junior gave a tremendous performance. His gains came largely on a guard-trap play, in which one guard is power-blocked, the other is allowed to come through and then takes victim to a scythe-like operation while Smith goes through the resulting hole. It was frequently a tremendous gap, and the five Yale scouts charting Princeton's offense could not have been very happy about what they saw.

**Sixth Big Three Title?** The game in the Bowl this Saturday figures to be particularly worth watching, and upwards of 50,000 persons are expected to be present. Princeton, Princeton, Princeton, the sixth straight Big Three crown and its third victory in a row on the Eli's own field. This, too, is something the Tigers have never accomplished; after winning there in 1933 and 1935, they were thoroughly set back in the mud in 1937 when Clint Frank scored all the touchdowns in a 26-0 contest.

The Molley-to-Woodsum aerial circus has Princeton worried to some degree, but a line that includes Frank McPhee and Brad Glass will keep tremendous pressure on the passer. Watching, too, will be Bryan Shaffer, who returned to action Saturday on the defensive platoon after starting at right end on offense until he was hurt at Cornell. Shaffer has developed the knack of drifting as a third line-backer and has gained a thorough knowledge of the game.

The return of end Harvey Mathis, halfback Buzz Taylor and safety-man Ned Jannotta to the defense will strengthen the team materially. None of these players was dressed for the Harvard contest because of injuries.

Despite upsets that have dotted the series, there is good reason to install Princeton as a heavy favorite for this particular engagement. Give the Blue the edge in passing; give the Red the edge in power, on its home field, backed by a feeling of confidence it has not had in years; give it the opportunity of gambling with the unorthodox and the occasional rich rewards; and you have listed virtually all its potential reasons for victory.

Check off against that: a starting Princeton defensive platoon that has allowed only one touchdown from scrimmage in the past four games, and that from the one-yard line after a pass interception; an offensive line that is sound and guards give it the mad on; Yale and a backfield that is as good or better than the Blue at each of the four positions.

Ralph Willis does not have to match Ed Molley in passing but is at least his equal as a field general. Bob Unger and Earl Byrne have more speed and greater broken-field ability than either of the Eli fullbacks. Shears or Priest.

Jerry Jones is the Blue's most powerful running threat and has progressed rapidly as a fullback. But for purposes of comparison he is matched against Homer Smith, and Homer today is the best fullback on the Eastern seaboard, Bar none, that is.

Departmentalizing, Princeton always holds the edge in three vital categories. Statistics to the contrary, the Tigers have the better defensive team. More than half the yardage they have yielded has gone to badly beaten outfits playing against inexperienced reserves. Offensively, Princeton banks on a ground game built around power blocking, deception and speed. Yale will counter with the quick-opening T, deception and topflight passing. But while no one will deny that the Eli's have their best chance of winning since Feid Nathurny, Levi Jackson and Stu Tisdale were their offensive threats, it is not likely that an aerial-minded T team with no better than average defense will defeat a hard-running single wing outfit backed by a defensive platoon of well above average ability.

**Ticket Howls.** Princetonians are none too happy about Yale's new ticket policy. The Eli's will present cheering sections of 1,000 each of the half, and allocated only half the usual number of seats between the goal lines to their opponents. The "youngest" Princeton class to receive seats along the playing

area is 1915. That won't make for the best viewing in the Bowl, where the stands fall away from the field instead of towering above it. If available, field glasses will be a distinct asset.

**Hun Tops PHS.** Hun School registered a convincing 19-13 victory over Princeton High a week ago. It was number four of the season for the Red and Black and clinched a best-in-recent years record.

Hun is now 4-2-1 and is clearly favored over the much-beaten —Continued on Page 17

## Trains to New Haven

A special train will leave the Pennsylvania lower yards Saturday at 7:05 a.m., arriving at New Haven at 9:45. It will return direct to Princeton, leaving at 6 p.m. and arriving here at 8:55 p.m. Round trip tickets at \$7.50 are on sale at the Dillon Gymnasium ticket office.

The regular train from Princeton at 9:40 a.m. connects at Princeton Junction with a train that goes to New Haven without change in New York.

## By Car to New Haven

U. S. 1 to New Jersey Turnpike (entrance just beyond New Brunswick) across George Washington Bridge. Parkways to New England, leaving Merritt Parkway at Exit No. 57. Yale Bowl and parking yards are on direct route from Parkway to city before the latter is reached. Estimated driving time, exclusive of traffic delays: 3 hours.

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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16  
Eastern Military Academy in the Fathers' Day game this Saturday. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. Princeton High, on the other hand, is still looking for victory after six futile efforts.

PHS will also play at home this Saturday, meeting Lakewood at 2:15 p.m. This may be the Little Tigers' chance, as their opponents are also suffering through a miserable season.

Lakewood has dropped six games and has only a respectable tie with Manasquan on the plus side. Should Joe Jingoli's charges fail to win this one, Long Branch is virtually certain to dish out a crushing defeat in the finale of what is possibly the high school's all-time football low.

In the intra-borough contest, the score could just as well be written: Skip Porter 19, PHS, 13. The former Hamilton High ace went over three times and added the lone Hun placement. The 175-pound fullback scored on a 56-yard run after a fumbled punt, and backs from

the one and the five. He picked up 147 yards in 23 carries for an average of 6.3 yards a try.

Hun ran the opening series from scrimmage, but stalled on a 15-yard penalty. Porter then booted to Bob Montgomery at midfield, but the PHS back fumbled on the Hun 44. The pigskin was picked up by Porter who sprinted down the sidelines untouched and then kicked the point.

At the close of the first quarter, the Red and Black launched a drive of 91 yards which produced its second touchdown. Altogether the sequence took 16 plays, the biggest of them Porter's 35-yard dash off right tackle on the opening play of the second period. Ralph Jenkins saved the Little Tigers for the moment by nailing Porter from behind on the 14.

Two penalties totaling 20 yards failed to halt the advance. In addition, tailback Ray Alberigi fumbled about 10 yards from paydirt, but in the scramble Bud Gehrich, Hun guard, recovered on the five. Porter and Billy Walsh each carried to set the ball down on the one and then the fullback piled over the center of the line to score.

Hun was on the move once again as the half ended. Princeton High got itself back into the game, however, by capitalizing on a break in the first two minutes of the third period. Alberigi fumbled and Stanton Clark, reserve guard, recovered for PHS on the Hun 30.

Two plays on the ground lost four yards, and then Al Terry faded way back, pitching a long aerial to Bob Taylor. The Little Tiger end hauled in the ball on the eight and made his way to the three before he was pulled down.

Captain Cal Ruedemann went off his right tackle for the touchdown on the next play. Bob Montgomery passed to Larry Fitzgerald for the extra point. Hun came right back with a drive of 56 yards from its own 20, but ran out of downs.

Another fumbled punt, this time by Bob Bosley, set up the third Red and Black score. George Stout, Hun center who played for PHS in 1950 and '51, fell on the ball near the Blue and White 25. Porter got a first down in two cracks at the line, and Walsh and Alberigi carried away to the five. Once again Porter bailed off guard to go over with tacklers hanging on.

In the final minute of the game, Princeton's Art Riccio broke through from his guard position to block Porter's punt from his own 22. Taylor wound up with the pigskin on the four-yard line. Three carries netted only three of the needed yards, but Terry finally sliced over right tackle for the six points.

Princeton was outplayed all the way, getting only four first downs to 14 for Hun. Nevertheless, the game marked the first time this year that the Blue and White has scored twice in an afternoon. Jess Willard's Hun charges have scored 93 points in seven games thus far.

**P.H.S. Soccer Team Wins.** Princeton High School's soccer team topped Lawrenceville, 2-1, last week for its third victory in seven starts. Gene Richey accounted for both the victory's goals, scoring twice in the first half before the losers averted a shutout in the third period.

In addition to Richey, Bob Stewart, Bob Thomas and Winston George stood out for the Blue and White. Games this week were scheduled with Long Branch and Jamesburg.



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